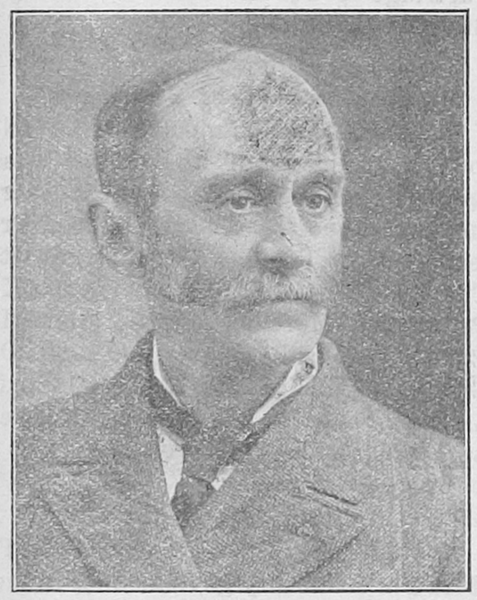
THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XI. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1915. No. 4.

CELEBRATES MIDD.'S GOOD FORTUNE.

Cup Presented to Judge Weeks by Students at Big Gathering. Many Guests Present.

Undergraduates, faculty, alumni, member of the State legislature and friends of Middlebury College filled McCullough gymnasium on the evening of Friday, April 9th, the occasion of Middlebury's celebration of the termination of the two years period of uncertainty and anxiety through which the college has successfully passed. The determination of the Educational Commission that all three Vermont colleges were on a par and equally entitled to State support; the endorsment, by the State, of Middlebury's educational



JUDGE JOHN E. WEEKS.

policy; the generous appropriation of $28,800, annually, for carrying on her work were matters which inspired the gathering. As President Thomas expressed it, the friends of Middlebury had assembled for two purposes: first to "celebrate" and second to say "thank you."

President Thomas opened the exercises with a very masterly address in which he skillfully outlined the struggle through which the college had passed; the perils with which the position of the college was beset; the policy of the college throughout the period and particularly during the legislative battle recently concluded. Doctor Thomas gave a clean cut exposition of how Middlebury had met the situation, and how she had not only won, but has, in addition, made many warm friends throughout the commonwealth. In the course of his remarks Doctor Thomas stated that the action of the legislature marked the close of an epoch in the history of Middlebury; that the college had passed through a period in which its institutional life and its relation to the State and other institutions had been in jeopardy, but were now safe and secure. He pointed out the importance of the decision of Judge Watson that all three colleges were "private instiiutions on a par" and he carefully traced the steps

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COLLEGE WINS FIRST HOME GAME.

Team Also Splits Even on New York Trip, Winning from N. Y. U. and Losing to Fordham.

In a rather slow game Middlebury got away with the first home game of the season from the Barre A. C. team with the score of 5—3. "Zeb" Aylward started in the box and held the Barre boys to two hits in the first five innings after which he gave place in the box to Crippen.

The game was rough in spots, but on the whole was satisfactory, considering that this was the third game of the season.

The fans were glad to see Tommy Bresnahan back in harness, and considerable interest was also evidenced in the new freshman in the game. Christian started the game at First bag, and looked well, although he made one unfortunate error in taking a bad throw from Short. Bartlett put lots of snap in the game, and Crippen in the box although hit rather badly showed good form in pitching and conserving his strength. Crippen showed lots of "smoke" as well. Dewhirst, a new man on the first team held down second base in place of "Casey" Jones who is busy on the track team. Haskins was unfortunate in hurting his finger in the early part of the game, but Mott, who replaced him played a fine game, getting up considerable speed before the game was over and connecting with the ball while at bat in fine shape.

Another commendable feature of the game was a beautiful throw by Robinson from left field to first base in the 7th inning when Witte knocked a long fly to "Robby" with Davidson on first base. Robby caught the fly and threw from his position into the first basemen's mitt putting both men out.

The game by innings.

First inning—B. A. C.—Bottigi struck out. Stewart out, Sears to Christian. Davidson flied to Bresnahan.

Middlebury—Sears to first on error by Davidson. Out stealing second. Bresnahan walked. Lamere got first on error by Pitch, "Bres" to second. Lamere to Bresnahan advance on wild pitch. Haskins walked. Aylward struck out. Robinson struck out. No score.

Second Inning.—B. A. C. Witte flied to Bartlett. Johnston struck out. Brown out, Dewhirst to Christian.

Middlebury—Bartlett flied to Keefe. Dewhurst out second to first. Christian walked reaching second on error at second. Sears struck out.

Third Inning—B. A. C.—Sears pulled down a hot liner off Keefe. Fowler out. Dewhurst to Christian. Tomassi got single to right field. Out going to second.

Middlebury—Bresnahan struck out. Lamere hit by ball. Haskins walked. Zeb reached first on fielder's choice. Haskins out. Lamere to third. Robinson struck out. No score.

Fourth Inning—B. A. C.—Bottiggi safe on error by Christian. [At this point Mott replaced Haskins at catch.] Stewart sacrificed. Davidson bunted to Christian. Witte flied to "Robby."

Middlebury—Bartlett got 2 bagger to right field. Dewhirst made first on fumble at Pitch. Bartlett out trying to make 3rd. Dewhurst advanced one. Christian got a single, Dewhirst reaching 3d by a narrow margin. Christian caught at 2d. Sears flied to third.

Fifth Inning—B. A. C.—Johnson got single over second. Brown sacrificed, Christian making a nice stop. Keefe and Fowlie struck out. No score.

Middlebury — Bresnahan singled to left and went to second on wild pitch, making third on a passed ball. Lamere got to second on three strikes, Bresnahan scoring. Mott got a single, Lamere scoring, Mott reaching second on the throw-in. Aylward got single, Mott caught at third. Robinson struck out, Bartlett out second to first on a beautiful pick-up by Davidson. Two runs.

[Crippen replaces Aylward at pitch; Loder replaces Christian at first.]

B. A. C.—Tomassi struck out, Bottiggi got three bags; Stewart flied to Lamere, Bottiggi went home without touching bag after fly was caught and was ruled out.

[Keefe and Tomassi change places.]

Middlebury—Dewhirst and Loder were put out. Sears reached first on error, reaching second on wild pitch, Bresnahan went out on a grounder to short.

Seventh Inning—B. A. C.—Davidson walked. Witte knocked long fly to Robinson, who threw to second. Davidson and Witte both out. Johnson out, Sears to Loder.

Middlebury—Lamere got hit to left, but was put out trying to stretch it. Mott flied to the right fielder, who dropped the ball. Crippen singled to right, Mott reached third. Robinson got a double to left field, scoring Mott and Crippen. Bartlett reached first on error by the first baseman, Robby scoring. Dewhirst struck out. Bartlett out at second.

Eighth Inning — Brown singled to third, Keefe struck out, Fowlie sent grounder to second. Tomassi got single to right field, Brown scored, Tomassi reaching third on a bad throw, Fowlie scoring, Tomassi scoring on a wild pitch. Battiggi safe on error by Loder; Steward struck out with Battiggi on second. Three runs.

Middlebury—Loder out third to first, Sears safe on error, Bresnahan flied to left field. Sears was caught going to second, but knocked the ball from the baseman's hand. Lamere singled, but Sears was caught at home.

Ninth Inning—B. A. C. Stewart flied

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HOLD TRACK MEET.

Sophomores Win Successful Meet with Lee Leading Point Winner. Coach Jones Present.

The annual inter-class Track Meet was held at Porter's Field on Saturday, April 24th, the Sophomore class carrying off the honors with a wide margin.

The time in general was not fast, but the meet was nevertheless a success, the contestants showing good spirit and giving promise of turning out a good team for the collegiate meets. Coach Jones was present, looking over material and after the contest started immediately the work of getting the men into shape. Jones, '15, Lamere, '16, and others of the regular varsity track team were in New York with the baseball squad and consequently could not participate.

One feature of the events was the breaking of the college discus record by Brewster, '18, who hurled the discuss 99 feet.

Summary of events:

100 yard dash—Lee 1st, Bresnahan 2d, Gardner 3d, Walton 4th. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

220 yard dash—Gardner 1st, Ferguson 2d, Bresnahan 3d, Drew 4th. Time, 26 3-5 sec.

440 yard dash—Hollister 1st. Ferguson 2d, Drew 3d. Time, 57 4-5 sec.

High Jump—Paulsen 1st, Lee and Kron tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump—Lee 1st, Hollister 2d, Bresnahan 3d, Christian 4th. Distance, 20 ft. 5 in.

Low Hurdles—Bresnahan 1st, Hubbard 2d, Danolds 3d. Time, 31 4-5 sec.

High Hurdles—Lee 1st, Hubbard 2d, Drew 3d. Time, 17 4-5 sec.

Pole Vault—Lee 1st, Paulsen 2d, Christian and Butterfield tied for third. Height, 8 ft. 9 in.

Shot Put—Day 1st, Paulsen, 2d, Davis 3d, Brewster 4th.

Half Mile Run—Hollister 1st, English 2d, Heath 3d. Time, 2 min. 19 sec.

Mile Run—Hoffay 1st, Harris 2d, Boyce 3d, Hubbard 4th. Time, 5 min. 28 sec.

Two-Mile Run—Hoffay 1st, Mitchell 2d, Moulton 3d. Time, 11 min. 10 sec.

Discus—Brewster 1st, Day 2d, Lee 3d, Ayres 4th. Distance, 99 ft.

Officials were: Dr. Avery Lambert, referee and starter; Prof. A. D. Wetherell and Prof. P. N. Swett, field judges.

Dr. Vernon C. Harrington, Prof. Frank W. Cady and Prof. W. W. McGilton, judges at the finish.

Dr. G. W. Cunningham, official timekeeper.

Edgar J. Wiley, clerk of course.

George C. Dade, announcer.

Girls Tournament.

The Womens' Athletic association is planning to hold a tennis tournament with U. V. M. early in June. It is to be hoped the girls will put in some good practice in order that this tournament may be a success and a precedent established.

The Middlebury Campus.

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Vol. XI. APRIL 28, 1915. No. 4

Library Work for College Women

(Abridged from a pamphlet issued by the New York State Library School)

Library work has some attractions and compensations for women that no other profession can offer. There is no profession that satisfies so thoroughly many of the womanly qualities that most naturally find expression in the care and culture of a home. The girl at the head of a library acquires the same sort of pride in its well being, material and otherwise, as she would have in her own house, and as its mistress she can exercise all those gracious qualities that we associate with the hospitality of a home. Her guests are always welcome and to each she gives the best in her store, not only of books but her own interest and assistance.

As compared with the teacher, the librarian has many decided advantages. The teacher has but one thing in her repertorie—to teach; where she does this one thing the librarian does a dozen, giving variety and opportunity for an all-round development. The teacher has to do only with people within a single narrow boundary; if she teaches little children she naturally loses all contact with high school students. She has them only for certain hours for a certain time of years. She must accept the unruly, the stupid, the lazy, and do her best to force into all of them the knowledge that she has contracted to teach. The librarian works into all ages, all the time, here there is infinite variety. She searches new book lists to find something for the boy who has read everything in the library on aeronautics, the club woman who is struggling with the intricacies of European politics, the old gentleman who finds his greatest happiness in Civil War literature, the young workman who is to become a mechanical engineer, the housekeeper who realizes that there are some methods of housekeeping that are superior to those her mother taught her.

There are of course, a few advantages on the other side. The teacher has shorter hours and longer vacations. The librarian, however, has less outside work that is obligating—no papers to look over or lessons to prepare. It would be unfair to give the impression that librarians do not work outside library hours; the majority do, but it is largely the reading of new books or studying up new subjects, which is of a cultural rather than an official nature.

Now as to the requisite qualifications for library work. The two most important are effiiciency and enthusiasm. To these should be added, for the ideal library, accuracy, order, executive ability, initiative and a good personalty. The work is distinctly that of social service, and the qualities that will bring the worker into closest contact with the people are those that are most desirable, next to those that make for a good foundation in education and special training.

An all-round education is best, with special emphasis on English, modern languages and sociological subjects. The special training can be acquired in two ways—by apprenticeship in a library or by taking a course in a library school, or better, both. The objection to limiting one's self to the former is that you have learned only the methods in use in a single library, and some of them are so unique that if you go to another library you will have to lay them aside and learn others. On the other hand, the library school teaches the methods most widely adopted, and points out their superior features by comparing with those that have been tried and proved less efficient.

In a library where the staff is drawn from the town and trained by the librarian the salaries are as a rule considerably lower than where the assistants are taken from the library schools. The salary of the head librarian varies much as that of head superintendent of schools does. School graduates who have also had a college education usually begin work at $800 or $900, though some start with $1200. Few as yet receive, after years of experience and usefulness, over $2000.

Letter to The Campus.

GATLINBURG, TENN.,

To the Editor of the Campus:

When the weekly paper from Middlebury comes in, I do not delay at all in opening and reading it. It is like a word from home, for though I have not been back to Middlebury for many years for a visit to college, yet my memories of the Alma Mater are as sweet and holy as ever.

Perhaps some of the readers may be interested in hearing of the school here. Of course all college fraternities are selfish and self-centered. We have all been told so often of late, and it is semetimes hard to convince ourselves that what is so commonly reported may not be the most absolute truth. At any rate, several years ago one of the alumnae clubs of Pi Beta Phi came to the conclusion that in return for what the fraternity had meant to them individually they wished to show by passing on to some one else a bit of the light that college and fraternity had given to them. After much discussion it was decided to start a school in some needy place. After consultation with the U. S. Department of Education, Sevier County, Tenneasee, was settled upon as the place, and Gatlinburg as the exact location.

Gatlinburg is a little hamlet, fourteen miles back from the railroad, on the Little Pigeon River. Much has been written of the Southern mountain people. The best description perhaps that has been given of them is when they are called "our contemporary ancestors." They live in log cabins or in one or two-room houses, for the most part. Occasionally we visit a house with no windows at all. There is plenty of air, however, from cracks around the door. around the fire-place, or through the floor. The houses are heated by fireplaces. Whole families sleep in one room; really, the wealth of a family may be counted by the number of beds they own, and there are often four and sometimes even five in the living room of the family. They are honest; they are moral; they are strong, stalwart, handsome people. We have in school at least ten young men who are over five feet ten and several of them are over six feet tall.

The school conditions are also primitive. School keeps in this county five months a year. There is not a public school teacher in the county who has the equivalent of a high school educatiod. They are mostly men with a few women, who have been taught themselves in these same country schools till they finished the sixth or seventh or perhaps the eighth grade; then they took a county teachers' examination, and themselves teach the youth of the county. Our school has now on the roll 95, ranging in age from twenty-two to four years old. In the fall we had one man over thirty who was reading in the third reader, learning to write, and to multiply. We have one young man of eighteen who entered school last winter, who then could not write at all, could read very little, could add perhaps to twenty by counting, and could neither multiply nor divide. He is now reading well in fifth grade material, is able to do anything with fractions in the higher arithmetic, and is as polite and courteous a fellow as one would ask to find. The greatest change we see is in the little children. They used to have such serious faces, and so seldom smiled or played. Now those who have been to us for the three years that the school has been here are normal chilnren, who sing children's songs and play children's games, as other children do.

Last summer we dedicated our new school building. We bought thirty-five acres of land, with the help of the people here, and built our own buildings, with five large rooms and a big entrance hall with a fireplace, which we use for parties and for a general meeting place for the community. We are getting a library together, little by little, and the people are beginning to read and to take an interest in outside things. The older boys watch for the daily paper and are following the war news; the girls are learning to sew, to cook, to crochet and to embroider. The work is of course young as yet, but already there are great changes. Commercial travelers who come through say they can see the difference from one month to the next, in the interests of the people. I am enjoying myself here heartily. We ride and walk and climb mountains; we raise chickens and have a Tomato Club; we do housework and give advice about sick babies; we act as general community maids of all work, and find that nothing that college ever taught us is useless in this varied life.

Yours very truly.
MARY O. POLLARD.

Organ for College.

The corporation of Middlebury College held a meeting in the National Bank building on Wednesday, April 21. The budget for the coming year was adopted. It was decided to place a $5000 organ in the Mead Memorial chapel. Those present from out of town were Dr. J. W. Abernethy and Rev. R. C. Flagg of Burlington, Hon. Frank C. Partridge of Proctor and Hon. Bert L. Stafford of Rutland.

Commencement Speakers.

The faculty have appointed the following members of the Senior class speakers at the commencement exercises on June 23: Elbert C. Cole, Orleans; Carroll W. Dodge, Pawlet; Charles S. Jones, Castleton; Thomas K. Penniman, Meredin, N. H.; Mary H. Buck, Waterville, Conn.; Fannie O. Gill, Springfield; Ruth Kendall, Windham; and Marion S. Thomas, Middlebury.

Pi Beta Phi Dance.

The Vermont Alpha chapter of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity gave a dance in the McCullough gymnasium on the eighth of April. The decorations were of the wine and silver blue, the fraternity colors. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. Lambert, Miss Throop, Mrs. Ezra Brainerd. and Mrs. Philip Crane. There were a number of guests, including Bernice White, Sadie Norris, Marie McMahon (Vermont Beta), Sue Smith. Isabelle Griffith, Marjorie MacKenzie, Lucia Besiegel, Mary Wright, Sara Sterns, ex-'12.

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MIDD. WINS FIRST HOME GAME.

[Continued from Page 1.]

to Bartlett, Davidson walked, Witte struck out, Keefe out second to first. No score.

Summary:

MIDDLEBURY.

	ab.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Sears, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bresnahan, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lamere, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Mott, c	1	1	1	6	1	1
Haskins, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Crippen, p	2	1	1	0	4	0
Aylward, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Robinson, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Bartlett, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dewhirst, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Christian, 1b	1	0	1	6	0	1
Loder, 1b	2	0	0	3	1	1
	32	5	7	29	18	3

BARRE A. C.

	ab.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Bottiggi, lf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Stewart, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Davidson, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	2
Witte, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Johnston, cf.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Brown, 1b	3	1	0	4	0	0
Keefe, rf & p	4	I	1	1	0	1
Fowlie, c	3	1	0	8	3	2
Tomassi, p & rf	3	0	1	0	9	0
	38	3	5	21	23	6

B. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	*

Three-base hit. Bottiggi; two-base hits, Bartlett, Robinson; base on balls, Tomassi 4. Crippen 2; struck out, by Aylward 4, Tomassi 6, Keefe 1, Crippen 4; hit by ball. Lamere, Sears; double play, Robinson to Loder. Umpire, Kenworthy.

Middlebury 7, N. Y. U. 6.

Middlebury won the first game on the 1915 schedule by trimming New York University at New York, April 22d, in a closely contested battle, the game being called on account of darkness at the end of the seventh inning with Middlebury in the lead by one run. MacLaughlin started the game for Middlebury but was obliged to retire with a sore arm after the first inning. "Zeb" Aylward, however, held the New Yorkers, allowing but three passes and striking out six men. Middlebury got her runs in the first and fifth innings, Lamere starting the scoring in the first inning with a home run, bringing Sears in with him.

The summary:

MIDDLEBURY.

	ab	r	h	po	a
Sears, ss.,	3	1	0	1	1
Lamere, rf.,	4	1	2	0	0
Pollard, 3b.,	3	0	0	1	1
Haskins, c.,	2	1	0	6	3
McLaughlin, p.,	1	1	0	0	0
Aylward, p.,	3	1	1	2	6
Robinson, lf.,	4	1	1	1	0
Jones, 2b.,	3	1	1	3	0
Bartlett, cf.,	3	0	1	3	0
Loder, 1b.,	4	0	0	5	0
Total,	30	7	6	22	11

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

	ab	r	h	po	a
Woolf, lf.,	3	1	1	3	0
Lund, 2b.,	3	1	0	3	1
McNally, ss.,	3	1	2	0	2
Pfan, c.,	3	0	0	5	3
Waters, cf.,	2	2	0	3	0
Kranichfeld, p.,	3	1	1	1	1
McIntire, 1b.,	4	0	0	6	0
Connell, 3b.,	3	0	0	0	0
Saltman, rf.,	3	0	0	0	0
Total,	27	6	4	21	7

Errors—Lund, Waters, Pollard, Loder, Connell, (3).

Middlebury,	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	—7
N. Y. U.,	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	—6

Two-base hits — McNally, Kranichfeld. Home run—Lamere. Sacrifice hits—Pollard, Robinson. Hit by pitcher—Haskins, Woolf, McNally, Pollard. Left on bases—N. Y. U., 5; Middlebury 5. Bases on balls—Off McLaughlin, 4 in one inning; off Kranichfeld, 5; off Aylward, 3 in six innings. Struck out—By Aylward, 6 in six innings; by Kranichfeld, 2. Stolen base—Jones. Time of game—Two hours and thirty minutes. Umpire—"Billy" Lush.

Fordham 9, Middlebury 3.

Middlebury lost the second game of the season to Fordham, in a game played at Fordham Field on Saturday, April 24, the score being 9 to 3.

Fordham's team was in much better condition for the game, having already played a considerable portion of its scheduled games, while the Middlebury nine was somewhat lacking in team work. McLaughlin opened the game for Middlebury, but gave way to Crippen in the third inning. McQuaide was a little wild, but pitched well for Fordham, striking out ten men. Errors were plentiful on both sides.

The features of the game were the home run made by Robinson of Middlebury in the 7th inning and an unassisted double play by Kelliher of Fordham.

Summary:

FORDHAM.

	ab	r	h	po	a
Kane, lf.,	3	0	1	1	0
Keenan, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	3
Carroll, 3b.,	4	0	2	0	2
Conway, c.,	5	2	2	11	1
Viv'no, rf.,	2	2	0	0	0
Kelliher, 1b.,	4	2	3	10	0
Berrigan, ss.,	3	1	1	4	0
McGann, cf.,	0	0	0	0	0
McQuaide, p.,	4	1	1	0	6
Lee, cf.,	3	0	0	0	0
Total	33	9	11	27	12

MIDDLEBURY.

	ab	r	h	po	a
Sears, ss.,	3	2	0	3	1
Lamere, rf.,	4	0	1	5	0
Pollard, 3b.,	3	0	0	0	0
Haskins, c.,	2	0	0	10	1
McLaughlin, p.,	1	0	0	0	1
Robinson, lf.,	3	1	1	2	0
Jones, 2b.,	4	0	0	1	3
Bartlett, cf.,	3	0	0	0	0
Loder, 1b.,	4	0	0	3	0
Crippen, p.,	2	0	0	0	1
*Aylward,	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	4	24	7

*Batted for Bartlett in 9th inning.

Errors—Loder (2). Sears, Haskins, Jones, McQuaide, (2); Kane, Kelliher, Berrigan.

Fordham,	0	3	3	0	1	0	0	2	—9
Middlebury,	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0—3

Two-base hit—Carroll. Home run—Robinson. Sacrifice flies—Viviano, Lee. Stolen bases—Sears, Lamere, Haskins, Conway, Kelliher. First base on errors—Fordham, 2; Middlebury, 5. Left on bases — Fordham, 6; Middlebury, 6. Double plays—Kelliher, (unassisted.) Struck out—By McLaughlin, 3; by Crippen, 5; by McQuaide, 10. Bases on balls—By McLaughlin, 3; by Crippen, 1; by McQuaide, 3. Hit by pitcher—By McQuaide (Sears). Passed balls—Conway, Haskins. Hits—Off McLaughlin, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Crippen, 5 in 5 1-3 innings. Umpire—Mr. Latham. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes.

SPORTING COLUMN.

Now is the time to exhibit that much talked of "College Spirit." There was a decidedly small number of rooters at the Barre game in spite of the fact that it was the first home game of the season. Let us get out and help the boys along as much as we can.

It's a good thing for the "Bull" that he didn't pasture on the Fordham and N. Y. U., fields last week with "Robby" and "Joe" around.

Well, well, we were right there with the candy at the Barre game. Also with the peanuts and pop corn in a nice cute little stand on the side-line. But why not a little something for that thirst as well?

A little coaching in "coaching" seems to have been needed in Monday's game.

They say they're going to knock "Zeb" out of the box next year. Oh! well, we've heard that said before.

Go to the movies once a week, go "fussing" once a week if you can, go to bed at ten o'clock, eat what you'd ought to, and the rest of the time do what you'd ought to. "Them's th' orders."

Will not a few more of the fairer sex kindly act as "inspirations" at the remaining games?

A covered-grand stand will be welcome in this hot sunny clime of ours.

Someone asked if T. R. was playing short stop when they saw that "grin;" but never mind, the little fellow got away with something pretty clever down at second.

"Robby" was right there on that throw to first all right, all right.

It seemed good to see "Tommy" back at third.

Too bad Chris didn't change his feet that time at first. He's putting a lot of 'Pep' in the game.

Looks as tho' Mott is going to do us a good turn behind the bat next year.

They're working hard over by the Green Barn these days.

All interest in the game was lost when "Phil" paraded around the track with his "220" stride.

Two records broken in the track meet. That speaks well for the track boys, but in looking over the college record book it would appear that there are a few more that ought to be broken right away.

Won't someone in the audience kindly consent to do the 100 yds. in 10 1-10th seconds, say, just so as to get away from that 10 1-8?

Has the band disbanded or is it just saving on uniforms?

Track Men at Work.

Track work has begun in earnest since the arrival of Coach Jones, who now has the squad well in hand and is showing remarkable results in his handling of the men. The men are hard at work every day preparing for the meet with Rensselaer next Saturday. The team which will represent Middlebury has not been chosen as yet but from the number of candidates who are out for places it looks as if a strong delegation will be ready for the contest.

Delta Sigma defeated the Amica club 21 to 17 in the first game of the interfraternity series. Mott Hoyt, McIntire and Beaumont featured the game.

Holmes to Visit Football Men.

Captain Phil Condit has announced that spring training for the foot-ball squad will be started at once. It is hoped that a large number will be out for practice as the spring work will count for a great deal in picking the eleven next fall.

Physical Director Holmes is expected on the hill to visit the college and to look over the foot-ball material.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR HOLMES.

Fraternity League Formed.

Through the efforts of Mr. Murch an inter-fraternity base ball league has been organized. The schedule has been arranged, each team playing six games. It is hoped that in this way more good base ball material can be found. The team winning first place for two consecutive years will be presented with a cup by Horace Partridge company of Boston.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The work on the Mead Memorial Chapel is being rapidly carried on and the contractors are beginning work on the new grandstand at the athletic field.

On April 16, 23 of the base ball and track men, together with Coach Murch. enjoyed a ride to Snake Mountain.

The Pi Beta Phi chapter at U. V. M. entertained the Middlebury chapter recentley. Middlebury guests were: Isabelle Field, Ruth Kendall, Anne Hulihan, Genevra Harlowe, Isabelle Grant, Anne Fisher, Belle Wright, Louise Nelson, Eva Leland, Louise Bullis, Marjorie Leach, Margaret Chatfield, Doris Kendall, Christine Webster, Orra Henderson, and Laura Palmer of Boston University, 1914.

BASE BALL!

MIDDLEBURY

.... VS ....

COLGATE

Sat'day, May 1

ON PORTER FIELD

At 2:00 O'clock P. M.

CELEBRATES GOOD FORTUNE.

[Continued from Page 1.]

in the struggle which were fraught with danger of cutting off one third of Middlebury's total income. Dr. Thomas in conclusion stated that the close of an epoch found the three Vermont colleges "sisters on absolute equality" and that the historic educational policy of the State had been vindicated.

President Thomas was greeted with such applause that it was some moments before he could make his voice heard to introduce the next speaker, George W. Stone, '99, member of the legislature from Vergennes. Representative Stone paid a warm tribute to President Thomas and attributed the remarkable success of Middlebury in the State legislature to the personalities and influence of the two men—President Thomas and Judge Weeks. He congratulated the college on her success and expressed his pleasure, as one of her sons, of having had the privilege of assisting his alma mater.

Judge Foote, member of the legislature from Cornwall, was the next speaker, "than whom" said Doctor Thomas, "Middlebury had no more loyal or firmer friend." Judge Foote was in a happy frame of mind and attested his great pleasure in the success of Middlebury, and the generous feeling toward her throughout the State.

President Thomas then called upon Senator Hinsman, of Rutland, who arose in acknowledgmhnt, as did Coach Murch who was next called upon.

In a few appropriate words, President Thomas then addressed Judge Weeks, presenting him with a beautiful loving cup, the gift of the students of Middlebury College in appreciation of his efforts in their behalf during the recent session of the State legislature. Doctor Thomas said that he would let the cup convey what he himself was unable to express.

Judge Weeks expressed his gratitude to the student body and accepted the gift in the spirit with which it was tendered. He attested to his profound interest in the students and the college itself. Judge Weeks thought that Middlebury had seen her darkest days; referred to her as now being one of the brightest lights within the State, and was pleased that thirty-four of her present senior class planned to serve the State in an educational capacity. He retold, from a different angle, what the college had successfully passed through and stated that Middlebury College was in the forefront in the legislature of 1916.

Judge Weeks then presented President Thomas with the pen with which Governor Gates had signed the bill appropriating $28,800 annually to the college.

Governor Mead was the final speaker and in very happy fashion recounted the progress on the new chapel; expressed his extreme joy in the latest success of the college and worked in a very fitting tribute to the skill and leadership of both President Thomas and Judge Weeks. Governor Mead kept the audience in good humor with his usual witty stories, and in conclusion predicted greater influence and usefulness for the college in the years to come.

President Thomas then took occasion to express his gratitude to the faculty, students and members of the legislature after which all partook of refreshments served by a committee from the women's college. The college band rendered selections and a social time was enjoyed.

MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

Colonial Architecture to be Followed. Impressive Interior Planned. Description from the Boston Transcript.

In a quiet, old-fashioned town on the Champlain side of the Green Mountain State, just half-way between the Massachusetts line and Canada, is a New England college with a unique history, which has preserved for over a century a consistent loyalty to the old New England type of college architecture. Founded in 1800, as the first institution to begin college instruction in Vermont, a popular, democratic community enterprise, entirely non-sectarian, Middlebury College took possession of its first permanent building just a century ago. It was a plain, but graceful and dignified, college hall, strictly Colonial in type, not unlike Hollis and Stoughton in the Harvard yard, but with an added beauty from the gray limestone of which it was constructed. It still stands on the campus, flanked and shaded by stately elms and maples. During its hundred years of service—it has never been closed, and is still an important element in the college plant—it has furnished students' rooms, halls for recitation, administrative offices, and under the vigorous administation of Cyrus Hamlin it even housed the library and provided a gymnasium.

Middlebury has had a checkered history, with more ups and downs than most New England institutions. During the first forty years it was easily the leading college in Vermont, and in that period graduated nearly twice the number of its neighbor, the University of Vermont at Burlington. One year its senior class exceeded that of Harvard, and in 1817 Middlebury's president, Henry Davis, declined a call to Yale because of the larger opportunity he believed the Vermont institution afforded him. Just before the turn of the half-century fortune was not so kindly, and the college was just beginning to recover when the Civil War nearly emptied both its halls and its treasury.

New buildings were few and far between, but the "chapel," chiefly a recitation hall, completed in 1836, ranks well with the earlier structure as one of the best examples of Colonial architure in New England. Starr Hall, erected in 1861, is a bit more crude, but harmonizes well with the other structures and completes a college "row," which is still the fairest part of the campus.

Perhaps it was fortunate that Middlebury had no building fund in the '70s and '80s, the barbaric period in American college architecture. The next building did not come until 1900, a library of classic outline, built of clear white marble from the famous quarries of the vicinity. The same style and material were followed in the Warner Science Hall in 1902. Middlebury has had a building revival since 1908, and four large buildings have followed each other in rapid succession, all in Colonial architecture.

The proposal of ex-Governor John A. Mead to erect a chapel for Middlebury in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation presented a difficult problem to the college. Local influences called for "something different," Gothic, or at least Romanesque. The impossibility of a "beautiful service" in a structure of New England type was urged strongly. Photographs of many an imitation cathedral on American campuses were pressed for consideration.

On the other hand, in his letter of gift, ex-Governor Mead had said, "I have in mind a dignified and substantial structure, in harmony with the other buildings of the college, and expressive of the simplicity and strength of character for which the inhabitants of this valley and the State of Vermont have always been distinguished." He asked that the chapel to bear his name might "rise from the highest point of the campus, as a symbol of the position, most prominent in every respect, which Christian character and religious faith should always maintain in its work for our youth."

The problem was submitted to Allen & Collens, the architects, and they advised strongly that ex-Governor Mead's suggestion of "harmony with the other buildings of the college" be strictly followed. They have designed a chapel of the New England meeting-house type on the exterior, all in white marble, but with a wooden spire. The interior, however, in order to recall the more ecclesiastical effect of the Gothic type will follow the colonial only in detail. The wood work of the chancel, ceiling and pews will all be birch, stained a dark color. By this means the objection to the colonial has been successfully met. The chapel will occupy a commanding location on the grounds on the highest crest of the campus, from which point there is a wide panorama of the Green Mountains and the valley of Otter creek. On the architrave over the colonnade will be properly inscribed "The Strength of the Hills is His Also."

Work has been begun on the building and it is hoped that by Commencement time enough of the structure will be completed to enable the alumni to judge of its final possibilities.

The Hartford Conference.

The eleventh annual conference of Eastern college men was held under the auspices of Andover, Hartford and Union Theological Seminaries March 19-21. There were about one hundred and fifty delegates present among which were seven from Dartmouth, one from Vermont and two from Middlebury. Among the speakers for the occasion were Dean Jacobs of Hartford; Dr. Fitch, President of Andover Academy; Rev. H. S. Coffin of New York city; Rev. R. E. Speer; Dr. S. Parker Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Dr. Powell, president of Hobart college. Dr. John R. Mott L. LD., General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation was also present and told of many of his interesting experiences while traveling in Europe during the war period.

Signs of Spring.

March 15. Various beautiful signs appear on the campus.

March 20. Barker dares to brave the winter air without his sweater.

March 28. The first spring hats.

April 2. Dan Mason is seen exploring the campus vegetation on his knees.

Don't forget the Middlebury College Commencement dates, June 21, 22 and 23.

"On to Ripton."

On April 2nd the minstrel show and Glee club, accompanied by the mandolin club and orchestra, journeyed to the metropolis (derived from the Greek—meaning city) of Ripton. The trip up was uneventful, except for the fact that one team stopped long enough on the road to put out a fire in a farmhouse and they had to throw Reynolds over board for ballast going down the mountain. Supper was served by the ladies of the church in the R. S. U. hall and the meal was enjoyed by all.

The entertainment was presented in the Ripton auditorium over the school building (the school room was used as a dressing and "make up" room, thanks to the kindness of the local officials.) The stage setting was especially effective due to the unusual amount of beautiful rural scenery. The only objection was, that when the actors were standing their heads appeared above the curtain, but regardless of this, the curtain was regularly drawn between every scene at the sounding of the whistle by Prof. Sistare, accompanied by the tolling of the school bell.

To add to the excitement naturally caused by doubling the population of the village, just before the start of the performance, the gasoline lamp, the pride of Ripton, started to explode. Children screamed, the men ran away, the women were left to fight the fire. After a lengthy debate as to whether to save the hall by throwing out the lamp, or to let the hall burn and save the lamp, it was decided to attempt to check the flames. Aided greatly by Salisbury's mackinaw, the fire was extinguished and after a while the men were persuaded to return to the hall.

As to a description of the show, as long as most of the readers will have a chance to see it in town Junior Week, we will omit that.

The men in the minstrel show were slightly handicaped because when they tried to move around any they stepped on everybody else's feet, but all in all, it was the big event of the season in Ripton.

Many fellows walked back rather than taking any chances on riding down the mountain but those that rode got their money's worth in the race for East Middlebury. Due to the kindness of the late Mr. Battell, the club was not obliged to leave the campus in the entire trip.

P. S. R. S. U. stands for Ripton Social Union.

STUDENT NOTES.

Miss Carmen Walker, '11, is at Lake Helen, Florida. She expects to go to Asheville, N. C., for the rest of the spring.

Miss Louisa Bullis recently visited Miss Edith Duffield who is taking a course in music at the Skidmore school of Arts, Saratoga, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kendall, who were on their way home from the Pacific coast, having attended the Panama exposition, were the guest of Ruth and Doris Kendall.

Harold Bosworth visited Miss Helen Bosworth, '16.

YES? NO?

Ray Fisher has now peeled off three successive wins. And he hasn't begun to pitch. Who says that Middlebury College hasn't the proper curriculum installed?—New York Tribune.

THAT "AWFUL" GAME.

Juniors Won—Seniors Too.

Before the largest audience of the season, as well as the most fashionable, that wonderful galaxy of individual comets, known the world over, including Bristol, as the cyclonic Pantaloon girls; easily showed the Katzapajama boys how the game of basketball should not be played. Many came, not only to witness the final game of the world serious, but to get a little advance dope on the last fall styles; as it was rumored around Starr Hall that Lady Duff Gordon and the fashion plate of the Women's Daily Gossip were in the disgust of two freshmen girls and were going to occupy ringside boxes at the mellow drama in three consumptive coughs and twenty-eight sneezes.

The game was delayed about forty-five minutes at the st rt, as little Goldie Cowles had to comb his hair, and burly Roberta Robinson couldn't seem to get her delicatessen blouse on straight. Finally the two teams appeared, and with "Shorty" Parker and "Georgianna" Kron in the lead, marched around the hall, accompanied by the Middlebury Suffragette Band of forty-two and one-half pieces, consisting of the piano, stool and cover and "Billie" Sistare at the tin-pan. After the justly deserved tremendous ovation had subsided the game began.

It was seen at the start that both teams were out to win at whatever cost, and in the very first minute of play Haroldine Haskins was caught in the act of pinching Josephine Lamere in the arm. This act caused Josie to limp during the rest of the game, but it is expected she will be able to throw away her crutches by the first of June unless u forseen complications set in. It was a most ungentlemanly act on the part of Haroldine and a very narrow escape from hydrophobia on the part of Josie.

Goldie Cowles did not propose to stand for this kind of treatment and when the referee had his back turned, stuck his finger in "Caseyline" Jones' eye. "Caseyline" came back and a hair-pulling contest was indulged in with everything in favor of "Caseyline," as he did not have very much hair for Goldie to get hold of. While these side contests were going on, someone observed Curley-locks Dade playing on the floor with the ball, and all at once he arose and started down the floor at full speed. Everyone noticed that his knee was considerably swollen, but when he neared the baske and started to take out the swelling in the form of the ball, the pantaloon girls melted in their tracks. This basket put the Katzapajama boys out of danger, as everyone thought, but they reckoned without "Christine" Brickett, who was concealed behind his own basket all the time. It was an easy matter for "Shorty" Parker to hand the ball to "Christine", and so the score was tied. This crate was unjustly protested to the referee, who overruled the complaint and threatened to put Aguinaldo Ratti in the game if anything more was said. However, it was announced in the editorial department of the Boston American, which is the same as the comic section, that this point had been passed to the Supreme Court for their decision. This is indeed a pretty low trick, but as Roberta Robinson knows some of the members on the park bench the goirls are not losing any sleep as to the final outcome.

So failing thus far to get a substantial lead on their superior opponents, the Katzapajama lads uncovered a piece of strategy that they had kept in the dark for four years. It is also rumored, and the rumor is well substantiated by the very unconvincing evidence of Chief Spy, Capt. Dartley, that the Pajam crew has secretly used the gym floor from one to three every morning for the next two years, perfecting this trick. To give them a chance to work this ill-fated and underhanded device, they bribed the referee to call a foul on the girls, and he was the girls' own referee, too.

"Shorty" Parker was so overcome by this ruse that he had time taken out while he went down to Joe Calvi's to get a plain soda to steady his nerves. As "Roberta" Robinson had already taken time out once, on account of being a little tired, and "Josephine" Lamere had delayed the game by having to get a handkerchief to wipe the powder from her nose, the referee unjustly paralized the girls five yards, for speeding up the game and using refined language.

So little "Billy" Sistare tripped lightly to the foul line while the band played that heart-gripping tragedy, "I didn't raise my bread to be no loaf of brick," from the well-known comedy success, "Watch Your Throw."

To the surprise of all he turned his back to the crate on the wall, while Curley-lock Dade placed a pair of blinders on his orbits. It was feared that otherwise he would become dazzled at the sight of so many of his friends from way up yonder and consequently be unable to give a poor account of himself. Be that as it may (7 Act of King Peres to Shake by Mac's Beth) he gently tossed the ball cloudward until it came into contact with the ratter of 82 Painter Hall and rebounded clean thru the basket. It was the first shot this young cupid had made during the season and may be accounted for by the fact that spring and warm weather is expected before long and consequently he is getting prepared for the season's harvest.

Thus this victory, which is the greatest since Teddy Roosevelt made his famous charge up Bunker Mountain, shielded by his ever present Bull Moose chargers; and which made the preliminary game of the evening pale into infinitesimal insignificance, just as that mighty mystifying, mythical, majestical evening star serves as the forerunner for that most luminous Mazda lamp, the Moon, which casts its rays on the ark of an hypoellipsoid, not only over the remnants of those peaceful altruistic nations across the pond, but also on the sun-kissed hills of East Middlebury; this victory, we repeat, will go up in Chinese; as the most notable accomplishment of this twenty-first century, and will be handed down for generations to come, even as the apple comes down from the lofty branches of the banana tree and hits the writer on the cranium, thus bringing him back from that happiest land of dreams to the stern reality of the cruel world and mathematics. O Little Bumble Bee, Where is Thy Stinger?

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Edward M. Roscoe, Middlebury '96, died at his home in Barre, Vt., April 16, death being due to cerebral embolus. Mr. Roscoe was born in New Haven, May 11, 1873. He attended the common schools of his native town and was graduated from Beeman academy in 1889. After his graduation from Middlebury he was engaged as an instructor in the West Jersey Academy, Bridgetown, N. J., terminating his services there in 1898 and going to Cornwall-on-the Hudson, where he taught in the New York Military Academy. From 1899 until 1904, he was principal of the high and graded schools in Waterbury. He was elected principal of the high and graded schools in Springfield in 1904, a position which Mr. Roscoe filled so creditably that at the end of three years he was placed in charge of the Springfield Union school system. Mr. Roscoe was elected principal of the Barre schools in 1912 and later made superintendent, which position he held until his death. Few men in Vermont have been more prominent in advancing its educational interests. Mr. Rosoe was a past president of the Vermont State Teachers' Association; and at one time he was president of the Schoolmasters' club and was active in the state organization of union school superintendents. At diverse times he served faithfully as a member of the legislature committees of the teachers' Association and the Union Superintendents. The deceased was a member of Winooski lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M., in Waterbury, of Saskatchewan chapter, No. 25, R. A. M. in Springfield, and of Holy Cross commandery, No. 12, K. T., in Bellows Falls. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and belonged to the Congregational church.

Supt. Roscoe is survived by his wife, who was Miss Nella May Sanborn, and a daughter, Miss Helen L. Roscoe. The funeral was held at his home in Barre, April 19, and the burial was at Supt. Roscoe's birth place, New Haven, Vt.

'11. John M. Avery, Middlebury Reference Bureau Superintendent will continue to be found on the job, with Miss Smith, his stenographer. This department was found to be of very much help and value during the session and is undoubtedly a fixture—barring an abolition crank in some future legislature.

Howard Farwell '13, Principal of the Lincoln, N. H., High school was a recent visitor on the hill.

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Junior Week.

Plans are being developed for a busy Junior week this year. Among the events of the week will be a track meet with St. Lawrence University, two ball games, one with New Hampshire State and the other with Norwich, the Junior Play and Junior Promenade. It is expected that many guests will be here to enjoy the week. Junior Week this year comes May 6—8 inclusively.

Dr. J. M. Thomas spoke before the Board of Trade at Brattleboro, Vt., on the evening of April 26th. On Sunday evening he preached at the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn.

Rehearsals are being conducted regularly for the Junior Play under the direction of Dean Throop.

ALUMNI, ALUMNAE and friends of Middlebury

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